

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. damage, and it becoming apparent that they are preparing for a new attack, Thomas A Edwar invents an electrical Edip capable of carrying the war to Mars.

t after a short stay embarks again for

Chapter IX-On the way an asteroid is countered on which is a force of Mar-ions. A light occurs, and the Martians size defeated. Charter X-One of the Martinus is cap-

tured alive. The asteroid is found to be solid gold. Chapters XI and XII.-Other warriors

come from Mars, and another battle en-sites resulting in the staughter of the Mart, me by the highest grature. Chemica XIII.—Efforts are made to learn the lauguage of the Martians from the

Chapter XIV. The expedition leaves usicould for Mars and is met by a critical nirship. Suspect XV.—A circuit of Mars is made.

and the wonders of that planet are reveals and the wanders of that planet are forest, rel. The Martians energies their planet by a dense smoke as a means of defence. Chapter XVI.—Edison enlarges the dis-integrations, with which he pierces the deal and gracks the planet. Chapter XVII.—The provisions of the expedition run low, and a portion of the fert gives to the other side of Mars to take the inhabitants makeres and forage of the country. Landing they come upon a human woman, a stave. Clariter AVIII.—They kill her masters, and she guilles them to the provision tearchouses. Taking her with them, they

torphouses. Taking her with them, they Chapter XIX and XX.-The released girl ducts the invading force to nower house.

Chapters NXHand NXHL-A parley is ing in the Sistine chapel and gazing at hold with the enemy at the emperor's Michael Angelo's dreadful painting of Chapter NXIV - A treaty is signed bindis Martians never to invade the earth to the carth.

CHAPTER XXIV. The blow was so unexpected that for a second we all remained riveted to the spot. Then I saw Colonel Smith's fac turn livid, and at the same instan heard the whir of his disintegrator while Sydney Phillips, forgetting th deadly instrument that he carried in it hand, sprung madly toward the bruwho had kicked Aina, as if he intende

to throttle him, colossus as he was. But Colonel Smith's aim, though instantaneously taken as he had been accustomed to shoot on the plains we true, and Phillips, plunging madly for ward, seemed wreathed in a faint blu mist-all that the disintegrator bad lef. of the gigantic Martian.

ould adequately scene that followed?

I remember that the Martian empere sprang to his feet, looking tenfold mor terrible than before. I remember that there instantly barst from the line of guards on either side crinkling beams of death fire that seemed to sear the eveballs. I saw half a dozen of our men fall in heaps of ashes, and even at that terrific moment I had time to wonder that a single one of us remained alive

Rather by instinct than in consequence of any order given, we formed ourselves in a hollow square, with Aina, lying apparently lifeless. in the center, and then with gritted teeth we did our work.

The lines of guards melted before the disintegrators like rows of snow men before a licking flame.

The discharge of the lightning engines in the hands of the Martians in that confined space made an uproar so tremendous that it seemed to pass the bounds of human sense.

More of our men fell before their awful fire, and for the second time since our arrival on this dreadful planet of war our annihilation seemed inevitable

But in a moment the whole scene changed. Suddenly there was a ditharge into the room which I knew came from one of the disintegrators of the electrical ships. It swept through the crowded throng like a destroying blast. Instantly from another sid swished a second discharge no less destructive, and this was quickly follower by a third. Our ships were firing through the windows.

Almost at the same moment I say the flagship, which had been moored in the air close to the entrance and float ing only three or four feet above the ground, pushing its way through th gigantic docrway from the antercon: with its great disintegrators pointeupon the crowd like the muzzles of cruiser's guns.

And now the Martians saw that th contest was hopeless for them, and the mad struggle to get out of the range of the disintegrators and to escape from the death chamber was more appalling to look upon than anything that ha yet occurred.

It was a panie of giants. They troone another underfoot; they yelle and screamed in their terror: they tore each other with their clawlike finger. They no longer thought of resistance The battle spirit had been blown out of them by a breath of terror that shivered their marrow.

Still the pitiless disintegrators played upon them until Mr. Edison, making himself heard, now that the thunder of their engines had ceased to reverberate through the chamber, commanded that

our fire should cease. In the meantime the armed Martians outside the palace, hearing the uproar within, seeing our men pouring their fire through the windows and supposing that we were guilty at once of treachery and assassination, had attempted an attack upon the electrical ships stationed round the building. But fortunately they had none of their larger engines at hand, and with their hand arms alone they had not been able to stand up against the disintegrators.

ering fire of the ships by the hundred | ceedings. until, fleeing from destruction, they rushed madly, driving their unarmed companions before them, into the seeth-

ing waters of the flood close at hand. awful spectacle, and not moving from the spot. Neither he nor the frightened Chapter 1.-The inhabitants of Mars throne had been injured by the disintegrators. Their immunity was due to

discharges through the windows, and we inside had only directed our first toward the warriors who had attacked us. Now that the struggle was over we turned our attention to Aina. Fortunately the girl had not been seriously injured, and she was quickly restored to consciousness. Had she been killed we would have been practically helpless in attempting further negotiations, be-Chapters III and IV-Rulers meet at turned our attention to Aina. Fortu-Washington and raise the required means.

Chapter V.—The expedition, accompanied by the foremost scientists of the age, ied by the foremost scientists of the age, consciousness. Had she been killed we losses. This was a thing that we had ment. While the men received in addihapters VI and VII -On the way a me- attempting further negotiations, be- ed to us almost too terrible to be borne. general culture also, with the women south, in order to give all the world an



It was a panie of glants. gives the instery of her rose. It is re-polved to open the canals on Mars and frown out the inhabitants. The niri con-and staring straight before him like that terrible doomed creature who fas-

"The Last Judgment." This wicked Martian also felt that he was in the grasp of pitiless and irresistiupter NAV.-The expedition returns ble fate and that a punishment too well deserved and from which there was no

possible escape now confronted him. There he remained, in a hopelessness which almost compelled our sympathy, until Aina had so far recovered that she was once more able to act as our interpreter. Then we made short work of the negotiations. Speaking through Aina, the commander said:

"You know who we are. We have protection.

"We have laid waste your planet, but it is simply a just retribution for what you did with ours. We are prepared to complete the destruction, leaving not a living being in this world of yours, or to grant you peace, at your choice. Our condition of peace is simply this, 'All resistance must cease absolutely, ' '

"Quite right," broke in Colonel Smith. "Let the scorpion pull out his sting or we'll do it for him.'

"Nothing that we could now do, continued the commander, "would in my opinion save you from ultimate dewe have been compelled to let loose upon you will complete their own victory. But we do not wish unnecessarily to stain our hands further with your blood. We shall leave you in possession of your lives. Preserve them if you can. But in case the flood recedes before you have all perished from starvation remember that you here take an oath solemnly binding yourself and your descendants forever never again to make war upon the earth.

"That's really the best we can do," said Mr. Edison, turning to us. "We can't possibly murder these people in cold blood. The probability is that the flood has hopelessly ruined all their engines of war. I do not believe that there is one chance in ten that the waters will drain off in time to enable them to get at their stores of provisions before they have perished from starva-

"It is my opinion," said Lord Kelvin, who had joined us, his pair of disintegrators hanging by his side attached | veloped. to a strap running over the back of his neck, very much as a farmer sometimes carries his big mittens, "it is my opinion that the flood will recede more rapiddly than you think and that the majority of these people will survive. But quite agree with your merciful view of the matter. We must be guilty of no vanton destruction. Probably more than nine tenths of the inhabitants of Mars have perished in the deluge. Even if all the others survived ages would elapse before they could regain the power to injure us. "

I need not describe in detail how our ropositions were received by the Martian monarch. He knew, and his advisers, some of whom he had called in consultation, also knew, that everything was in our hands to do as we pleased. They readily agreed, therefore, that they would make no more resistance and that we and our electrical ships should be undisturbed while we remained upon Mars. The monarch took the oath prescribed after the manner of his race. Thus the business was completed. But brough it all there had been the shad of a sneer on the emperor's fac-

which I did not like. But I said noth And now we began to think of our cturn home and of the pleasure we brain itself could be manipulated, so t bould have in recounting our adven- speak, and any desired portions of ures to our friends on the earth, who were doubtless eagerly waiting for news from us. We knew they had been watching Mars with powerful telescopes, and we were also eager to learn | was no teaching in our sense of ti how much they had seen and how much | word. It was all brain culture.

They were blown away before the with- | they had been able to guess of our pro-

sions. Those which we had brought able to the taste, but very nourishing, and all of us had grown extremely fond

clouds.

CHAPTER XXV.

earth. or NNI -They open the gainst and cinates the eyes of every beholder stand- flood should enable them to discover the signal was given for our departure. The tired, and with a grace for the possess. gry. These soldiers were just at the from Aina that there must be stores of longer. gency of an extraordinary drought.

come from the earth, which, by your brought from the earth, owing to a pe- he probably supposed himself to be un- served to bring them together was the command, was laid waste. Our com- culiar process invented by M. Moissan, watched he shook his fist at the retre - faraway planet of Mars. mission was not revenge, but self pro- had been kept in exceedingly good con- ing fleet. My eyes and those of seven 1 tection. What we have done has been dition, but they were now running low, others in the flagship chanced to be accomplished with that in view. You and it became necessary to replenish fixed upon him. Just as he made that have just witnessed an example of our them also. This was easily done from gesture one of the women of his suit, in power, the exercise of which was not the southern ocean, for on Mars, since her eagerness to watch us, apparent! dictated by our wish, but compelled by the leveling of the continental eleva- lost her balance and stumbled against tined to be the wife of a president the attack wantonly made upon a help- tions, brought about many years ago, him. Without a moment's besitati n or something "equally good," as the less member of our own race under our there is comparatively little salinity in with a tremendous blow he felled her

While these preparations were going While these preparations were going on Lord Kelvin and the other men of science entered with the utmost eagerness upon those studies the prosecution of which had been the principal inducer of which had been the principal inducer ment leading them to embark on the leading them to embark on the sighted and discharged it.

The entire force of the terrible engine.

A rearran state flower to the decounting for it that charteness sailors were in the works that looking can little girl was taken to church by her parents. Before they started a young gentleman, who had been carried that events like Certain the works that chastisement in her case is made impossible. Not long ago this little girl was taken to church by her parents. Before they started a young gentleman, who had been carried that events like Certain the works that chastisement in her case is made impossible. Not long ago this little girl was taken to church by her parents. Before they started a young gentleman, who had been carried that events like Certain the works that chastisement in her case is made impossible. Not long ago this little girl was taken to church by her parents. Before they started a young gentleman, who had called to see her sister, gave her a given leading them to embark on the "Hell's Cross on the looking compared to that such the "Hell's Cross on the looking can literate the "Hell's Cross on the looking can literate the "Hell's Cross on the looking can literate the "Hell's Cross on the stretch that he wents that the "Hell's Cross on the looking can literate the "Hell's Cross on the look of the "Hell's Cross on the look of the "Hell's Cross on the look of the stretch that he wents that the "Hell's Cross on the look of the "Hell's Cro of the planet being covered with the almost capable of destroying a fort, fell flood, there was comparatively little upon the Martian emperor and not merethat they could do. Much, however, ly blew him into a cloud of atoms, but could be learned with the aid of Aina opened a great cavity in the ground on from the Martians now crowded on the the spot where he had stood.

struction. The forces of nature which | learned and authoritative treatises pre- onstrations, and anyhow they knew well pared by these savants themselves. I that they were completely at our mercy. already said that there were astonish. done, but Aina interposed. ing differences in the personal appear-

We now learned that these differences | been guilty. were more completely the result of education than we had at first supposed.

"The expedition against the earth was inspired solely by him. There is a though," responded the mother.

And all this, as we were assured,



Fell upon the Martian emperor. or invented, methods by which the could be specially developed, while th other parts were left to their norma growth. The consequence was that i the Martian schools and colleges ther

A Martian youth selected to be a sol- | ped to the ground, and we left them in dier had his fighting faculties especially the midst of their rejoicing countrymen. But a day or two at least would be developed, together with those parts of Before we started-and we remained required to overhaul the electrical ships the brain which impart courage and but a short time suspended above the and to examine the state of our provi- steadiness of nerve. He who was in- Japanese capital-millions had assemtended for scientific investigation had bled to greet us with their cheers. Through all this terrible contest the emperor of the Martians had remained had been spoiled, and we had been commachine, or an instrument of observation of the surstanding upon his throne, gazing at the pelled to replace them from the com- tion. Poets and literary men had their face of Mars. We simply remained sus-

women gathered upon the steps of the had proved not only exceedingly agree- developed into a still different shape. the fact that the position and elevation of it. A new supply, however, would perial university of Mars, from whom came to rest over the city of Peking, of the throne were such that it was not be needed in order to carry us back to we derived the greater part of our in- where once more we parted with some within the range of fire of the electrical the earth. At least 60 days would be formation on this subject, "the Martian of our companions, and where the outships which had poured their vibratory required for the homeward journey, be- boys do not study a subject; they do burst of universal rejoicing was redischarges through the windows, and cause we could hardly expect to start not have to learn it, but when their peated. which it is fired to dissolve. A conclave we inside had only directed our fire to fraithout its earlied for the purpose of rathout funds to build the earlie to be earlied to be

the strikes one of the ships, filling several cause the knowledge which we had acquired of the language of the Martians of the cause the knowledge which we had acquired of the language of the Martians of the consequence of a comet and extractive force of a comet and extractive force of a comet and extraction of the production is caused by the attraction of the product of the strict of the st When the Martian monarch saw that we had ceased the work of death, he with the Martians, and particularly in Martian women to be remarkably At length the Atlantic had rolled sank upon his throne. There he remain- the first disastrous battle underneath the charming creatures, with none of those away under us and we saw the spires physical exaggerations and uncouth de- of the new New York. velopments which disfigured their mas-

culine companions.

of a veteran in every crisis; M. Mois- powers, to invent electrical ships like poured from millions of throats, as we Great gens could not be seen, yet it was san, the emineut chemist; Professor those of Mr. Edison and engines of de. came to rest directly above the city. and were about to return with us to the to effect his wonders. The theory in church at the wedding of Aina and Sydt volved in our inventions was perfectly ney Phillips. It seemed to some of us almost heart- understood by them, and had they posless to deprive the Martians who still sessed the means doubtless they would been splendidly decorated, I found Americans to crawl out of their trenches

must elapse before the recession of the arations having been completed, the prise, Colonel Smith, appropriately atthe means of sustenance. But necessity leave this strange world, but Mr. Edi- credit, gave away the beautiful bride. was now our only law. We learned son decided that we could linger no

provisions in the neighborhood of the At the moment of starting a most palace, because it was the custom of the tragic event occurred. Our fleet was as- pered to me after the ceremony, swal- all things needed to make life tolerable Martians to lay up such stores during sembled around the palace, and the sig. lowing a great lump in his threat, "but News of Cervera's escape caused the harvest time in each Martian year and was given to rise slowly to a con- she has had the desire of her heart. I greater wonder than the truce, but the in order to provide against the contin- siderable height before imparting a am going back to the plains. I can get It was not with very good grace that As we slowly rose we saw the immense to fight." the Martian emperor acceded to our de- crowd of giants beneath us with upmands that one of the storehouses should turned faces watching our departure. be opened, but resistance was useless, The Martian monarch and all his suit and of course we had our way.

The supplies of water which we palace to look at us. At a moment when great family, and the link which had

> like an ox at his feet. A fearful oath broke from the lips of

land about the palace.

A shout arose from the Martians, but
The results of these discoveries will they were too much astounded at what A shout arose from the Martians, but in due time appear fully elaborated in | had occurred to make any hostile dem-

shall only call attention to one, which Mr. Edison was on the point of reseemed to me very remarkable. I have buking Colonel Smith for what he had "I am glad it was done," said she ance of the Martians evidently arising "for now only can you be safe. That

from differences of character and educa- monster was more directly responsible tion which had impressed themselves than any other inhabitant of Mars for in the physical aspect of the individuals, all the wickedness of which they have

Looking about among the Martians tradition among the Martians-which by whom we were surrounded, it soon my people, however, could never credit became easy for us to tell who were the |-that he possessed a kind of immortalsoldiers and who were the civilians ity. They declared that it was he who simply by the appearance of their bod- led the former expedition against the ies, and particularly of their heads, earth when my ancestors were brought All members of the military class re- away prisoners from their happy home sembled, to a greater or less extent, the and that it was his image which the monarch himself in that those parts of had set up in stone in the midst of the ness, combativeness and so on were ing the waters of a wonderful fountain, enormously and disproportionately de- the secret of whose precise location was known to him alone, but which was situated at that point where in your maps that I know-and he never would have

tory secure. When at length we once more saw

had united in sending out the expedi- tentive to his old bedridden mother. tion should have visual evidence of its and then we dropped down through the ment shall subside." air until again we saw the well loved

One of the ships containing the Japmese members of the expedition drop-

pressed provisions found in the Mar- heads bulging with the imaginative pended in the atmosphere, allowing the FOLD BY MEN WHO WERE THERE. tians' storehouse. This compressed food faculties. The heads of inventors were earth to turn beneath us. As Japan receded in the distance we found China "And so," said Aina, translating for beginning to appear. Shifting our posi- When the Firing Ceased, the Armies us the words of a professor in the Im- tion a little toward the south we again

The news of our coming had been finshed ahead from Europe, and our last their foes, all buckled and braced Among the lost were many men whose All the books of the Martiaus, we as countrymen were prepared to welcome names were famous upon the earth and certained, were books of history and of us. We had originally started, it will face. whose death would be widely deplored poetry. For scientific treatises they had be remembered, at midnight, and now when the news of it was received upon no need, because, as I have explain a in as we approached the new capital Shafter's men in the spectacle which their native planet. Fortunately this when the brains of those intended for of the world the curtain of night was burst upon there, when, at 12 o'clock. number did not include any of those scientific pursuits had been developed just beginning to be drawn over it. But the flag of truce went up to cover a Shafter's name was not mentioned by whom I have had occasion especially to in the proper way the knowledge of natiour signal lights were ablaze, and message demanding surrender. They

The venerable Lord Kelvin, who, notwithstanding his age and his pacific disposition, proper to a man of science, had

One word of explanation may be
position, proper to a man of science, had

One word of explanation may be
needed concerning the failure of the

as a spring bubbles from the rocks.

Again the air was filled with burstling rockets and shaken with the roar of
bursel by trenches and blockhouses. behaved with the courage and coolness Martians, with all their marvelous cannon and with volleying cheers, barred by trenches and blockho

Sylvanus P. Thompson, and the Heidelberg professor, to whom we all felt under special obligations because he fad opened to oversel t opened to our comprehension the charm- ist the peculiar metals by the combina- ceived a beautifully engraved card in- and buildings, the character of which ing lips of Ainn-all these had survived | tion of which Mr. Edison had been able | viting me to be present in Trinity | could not be mistaken.

remained alive of any of the provisions have been able to carry it into practics there Mr. Edison, Lord Kelvin and all the moment the Spaniards ceased firing. which they themselves would require to even more effectively than we had done, the other members of the crew of the To many the prespect of a chance to tide them over the long period which After two or three days, all the prep- flagship, and, considerably to my sur- prepare a "square" meal was the chief sites of their ruined homes and to find men of science were still unwilling to sion of which I had not given him time hungrier than the average. Camp

great velocity to the electrical ships a command again, and I still know how

And thus was united for all future time the first stem of the Aryan race, which had been long lost, but not dehad come out upon the terrace of the stroyed, with the latest of spring of that THE END.

A Mental Reservation. The St. Joseph Herald declares that a little maid in East St. Joseph is despoliticians say, some day, she is disobedient at times, she has such been stated. Shafter said that 1,000 of was some loss in the cavalry on the 2d, a winning way of accounting for it that | Cervera's sailors were in the works that | but nothing compared to that suffered shining 5 cent piece to put in the collection.

"Oh, that's too pretty!" she said. "I want to keep it." At this she was told she could no have the money unless she gave it in at meal, the first variation of diet, the Total 2 9 12 114 50 1,054

church, and she promised she would. When the family returned from worship and the maiden was removing her fluctuations of misery in the trenches, wraps, a new nickel rolled out of her the downpour of rain, the chill air and pocket. Her mamma saw it and in a tone of reproach said:

"Isn't that the money Mr. -- gave

"Yes, mamma." "But I saw you put it in the collection basket." "That wasn't the nickel. That was

one of grandpa's buttons," said the lit-

"You promised to give the money, "Yes, I did out loud, but under my the night of July 2 to its position breff I said, 'No, I won't.'

In order that all the nations which life, he was charitable and piously at- real danger was a Spanish sortic.

triumphant return it was decided to a mere Pandera's box, containing all hold the line on San Juan ridge. fore seeking our starting point and dis- manity. His works speak sufficiently surrender of Santiago was drafted that had done, were accordingly prepared, and more admired as envy and resent- was dated 8:30 a. m., and Toral accept-\*\*

blue dome over our heads and found ourselves suspended directly above the white topped cone of Fusiyama, the sacred mountain of Japan. Shifting our place toward the northeast, we hung above the city of Tokyo and dropped down into the crowds that had assembled to watch us. The prepared accounts of our journey, the moment they had been read and comprehended, led to such an outburst of rejoicing as it would be quite impossible to describe.

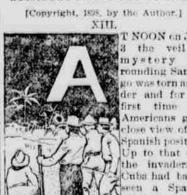
One of the ships containing the Jap. raptors. In order to give an example of

Reward paid for every case of skin trou-ble Crystalina fails to cure or benefit.

## FACE TO FACE AT LAST.

Americans and Spaniards Lined Up In the Open.

Looked Each Other Over-Spanings Rendy-Barbed Wire, Forts, Blockhouses and Trenches Defied Assault.



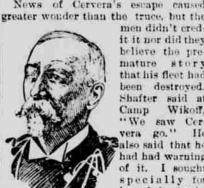
close view of the Spanish position. Up to that date the invaders of Cuba had barely seen a Spanish soldier except such as were dead, or running before their advance. But at

the trip.

for combat, looked them boldly in the There was nothing to encourage mention in the course of this narrative. | ture's laws came to them without effort, | through these they were aware of our | saw before them a city of brick and stone, defended on the east and south known that the Spaniards had them.

It was quite as much a desire stretch their legs as curiosity to know When I arrived at the church, which | what Santiago was like that caused the consideration. Soldiers are always hunrumors of movements, of strategy, of But Alenzo Jefferson Smith was a birds in the military bush ready for man and a soldier, every inch of him. | plucking, received but a passing thought "I asked her for myself." he whis- in the hustle for rations, for water, for

men didn't credit it nor did they



been destroyed. Shafter said at Camp Wikoff. "We saw Cervera go." He Total Salso said that he Grand total .... had had warning

GENERAL HAWKINS. [Brigade commander, wounded July 2.] of his gans at work on July 1, as has of 2 640, including detailed men. There ing: "Lie down! Firing will begin!"

Manser shots found victims all that Sunday morning until the white flag was displayed. These were chiefly sharpshooters' bullets, for the last spurt of volleying was the wind up of the attack the night before. The proposition to retire the army on

June 29 on the hills back of El Poso will long remain a bone of contention, and may take 25 years to settle, as was "In conversation he was below him- the case with Meade at Gettysburg. Evself," said Lord Chesterfield in speak- ery one interviewed at Camp Wikoff ing of his friend Pope. "He was sel- mentioned the subject without restraint. dom easy and natural in company and No one criticised the plan. Officers said their skulls which our phrenologists had land of sand. He prolonged his exist. seemed afraid that the man would de- that the idea was not favored by designated as the bumps of destructive- ence, according to this legend, by drink- grade the poet, which made him at- the men; but, as before stated, this tempt wit and humor often unsuccess- view was modified by the universal fully. I have visited him a week at a primission that the line of battle was time at his home at Twickenham, when | fangerously weak and the men suffer-I saw his mind in its undress, and he ing terribly from heat and hunger. was completely under the control of the of Mars the name of the Fons Juventa was both an agreeable and instructive The reasons given why the idea Martians themselves. They had learned, occurs. He was personified wickedness— companion.

Occurs. He was personified wickedness— companion.

Of retiring to a shorter line nearer that I know—and he never would have that I know—and he never would have the base of supplies was abandoned. kept his oath if power had returned to ly attacked and but weakly defended. show that the idea was a natural one. him again to injure the earth. In de- Consequently his writings turned to All agreed that it was abandoned bestroying him you have made your vic- satire of which many felt the smart, cause of the repulse of the Spaniards He was most irritable, offended with the night of July 2 and the cool wave trifles and never forgetful of forgiving. bringing relief from heat. Of course it our native planet, with its well remem. He was as great an instance as any he would not have been proposed to retire bered features of land and sea rolling quotes of the contrarieties and incon- because of the discomforts of heat. Sabeneath our eyes, the feeling of joy that sistencies of human nature, for, not-villa and El Poso were no better in that came over us transcended all powers of withstanding the malignancy of his sat-respect than San Juan heights. No; the ires and some blamable passages in his effects of the heat were feared, and the

Some time after midnight on the 2d In the Sixteenth Major McLaughlin "His poor, crazy, deformed body was decision was made at headquarters to and Captains Palmer, Morrison and make the entire circuit of the earth be- the physical ills that ever afflicted hu- been stated that Shafter's demand for the volunteers, and Captain Crowell, who embarking. Brief accounts in all known for themselves. They will live as long night. Shafter says that he wrote the had served through the war. Colonel languages, telling the story of what we as letters and taste remain and be more demand on the morning of the 3d. It Pearson of the Tenth, commanding the ed that as its date, although he did not

receive it until 1 p. m., at which hour,

American ideas of humanity, he paroled

New York and sent into Santingo a number of wounded prisoners, all who could stand

Meanwhile Corvera's escape and sub-

equent fate were not mentioned. Next day, however-that is, July 4-Shafter sent the news to Toral with the suggestion that he surrender to avoid useless osy of life. These details show the deliberation with which Shafter acted on July 3 and 4 in the matter of forcing the Spuniards, a course quite inconsistent, it seems to me, with the assumption that the American commander had lost his nerve the night of July 2 and wanted to retreat. At Carop Wilcoff it was the impersonal and convenient "they" who had proposed retreat, and any one on the inside. General Sumner declared that he himself had been wrongly classed as one who favored retreat. Captain Morton of the Third cavalry says that at the time of the night attack General Sumner was in the lines of his own regiment, the Sixth, discussing giving out an order to retire, but as the repulse of the enemy showed that satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 the line could be held the order was not given. That discussion was some van. hours before the council on retreat was

After the battle is the time to scan the list of fresh made graves and broken bones. And when has a key position, ideally located for defense and defended by nominally 10,000 men, been carried and won so cheaply? Kent's division loss of 584 killed and wounded on the

	1st has been given	in det	all. Hi	8 10	
	on the 2d is snown	in the	following	ig t	
	blei			-	
	K	Killed		Wounded	
	Officer	a. Men.	Officers	. Me	
	Stnff	4.0	- 1		
	Hawkins' (1st) Brig	-010			
	Commander	-	1		
	16th infantry	1	-		
	5th infantry	157.0	-		
	71st New York	1	-		
	Metal and A				
	Total Fearson's (2d) Brig				
	10th infantry	auto-	322		
	that infantry	- 1			
H	2d infantry	2	-		
	at manti y		-		
	Total	G	-		
	Wikoff's (34) Brigad	0-			
ij	9th infantry	-	-		
	lath infantry				
	24th infantry	1	2		
	The state of the s				

The heaviest loss on the 2d was in of it. I sought Pearson's brigade, where the night atknowledge in the army of Cervera, but learned lit. cent of the strength—that is, 367 offispecially for tack began. The losses of Wheeler's di- Chittendan, on the first the first Tuesday of Ma tle. No one knew cers and men killed and wounded out Free Press, a newspa

Summer's (1st) Killed, Wounded, Strength, Brigade (Cal. Off) Offi Offi

at San Juan, Wikoff, Hawkins and Cartoll, and two temporary commanders, Worth and Liscum, all of whom learned their art in war and have been in harness ever since. Kent's regiments, as well as his brigades, were led by veterans. In the Thirteenth Colonel Worth and Majors Ellis and Auman, all wounded, were veterans, walle Colonel Liscum, and Major Markley of the the Sant John 3, die 18 mg and 1 nel Liseum and Major Markley of the this Sta Twenty-fourth and Colonel Ewers of the Ninth, with seven captains of that the position regiment, bed served in the civil war. Hawkins and the colonels of the Sixta



[Brigade commanders who fell July 1; Wikoff was killed.]

been in the regular army since 1861. It has Whitall had earned their spurs in the commanded a battalion in the Sixth brigade: Major Eskridge and Captain Lincoln have worn the uniform since 1861; also the leader of the Twenty first, Colonel McKibbin. The Second was commanded by Colonel Wherry, Missourian having a long war record.

The officers suffered to an extraordi nary degree. It was stated at Camp Wikoff that the older officers exposed them selves to animate the men. GEORGE L. KILMER.

The best way to avoid sickness is to eep yourself healthy by taking Hood's arsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The lamous little cilis-

Keep in the World Keep informed of what is going on; read the papers and ; magazines; save time from housework for rest and reading by using It saves both time and laborand gives results that please. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. Boston: 

A DEAWING CARD. Jenkins-"What's all that much cramble about at the barwals counts Minkins Sile to an & Ca. have

New York Weekle. WHERE PAPER DOESN'T WORK "We broke that divine houser all was."

"How so?"
"It in across him using his repair his of its beyels."—Chegara Remord. THE CAST OFF ONE. Her vokes is like the ripole

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

And I'm nothing but her dis

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Cheers, Salt America, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Cul-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and cents per box. For sale by J. W. O St. ll-

One Minute Cough Cure, cures, That is what it was made tor.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE en. Sie fin day of commer, 250 store, in the County of Chile the State of Vermon, lawful, more said Carrie A. Bruce, and that he said petitioned by all tegration of the said petitioned by a few deep than anti-on or about January of that the petitioner has reached County of Chilepoles where, and he fully performed all the marriage tions incumbent upon him, has about the 5th day of January.

14 said petitioner did withing down that petitioner, and has commune.

State, and that no summens

this State, and that he summons on be street on him:

It is ordered, that the pertilence he sy the positiones of the academy of a lipselfon and summon and to make a competition and summon and to he could be reflected, whether the first Wedness of the first the first Tuesday of Maries and the first Wedness of the first the first day thereof, at answer to the same by carsing in a lie stance of said politics, and is easier in the Buringer Free Press, a newspanse prince of a being on his all County of last publication to be a received at the ingran in said County of last publication to be a necessity of them.

term.
Dated at Burlington, in said County, Ditagen of December, 1998.
GRMAN P. RAY, Circs
F. B. Deberville, Esq.,
Attorney. 24 w t MARTIN V. B. HARRINGTON SESTARA

MARTIN V. B. HARRINGTON SEST 73.

We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Frol termination of Court for the district of Chitisuden. In missioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all our 18 against the oslate of M. V. B. Having on the court of South Burden of the said district discussion and series of the following and demands of the said district discussion and the said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereive give notice that we will all indicate the business of our algorithment at he furrillington Trigst Co., in said District of

Eated this 23d day of December, 1898, H. J. WARD VAN A. NYP,

LYDIA M. ROOT'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of BE IT REMEMBERED that a serior Grand isle, ss. Friends Court.

HE IT REMEMBERED that a serior of the Probate Court holder, at North Refo. within and for said District, on the 2st day of December, A. D. 188.

TRESENT: Hon With Haynes, Judge, WHEREAS, a certain instrument by writing purporting to be the last will indicestament of Ly dia M. Root, late of South Hero, in said District, deceased, having been this day presented to said Court of Probate, and duly filed in the Regist of Probate, and duly filed in the Regist of South Court at the Probate office in North Hero in said District, anthe last act as and deceased by notified to appear before said Court at the Probate office in North Hero in said District, anthe last acts as in deceased by notified to appear before said court at the Probate office in North Hero in said District, anthe last as of January, A. D. 182, by publication of this order, three weeks successively provious therein in the Burlington Free Press, a newspand printed at Burlington Free Press, a newspand printed at Burlington afgresald, to some cause, if any they may have, why said in strument in writing should not be preceded and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

With HAYNES,